AT JOHNSTOWN

Goy. Beaver Visiting the Desolated Valley in Person.

He Comes Unheralded, but Accompanied by a Regiment.

A Woman Found Still Alive Amid the Wreck.

No Diminution in the Death Estimate Despite the Careful Polling.

Fifty Men Caught Pilfering and Put Under Guard

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 JOHNSTOWN, June 7. - A victim of the flood has been rescued from the wreck still alive. She is Mrs. George Stautler, the wife of a prominent photographer of the city.

She was taken from the wreck of a house down near the Point. Mrs. Stautler was lying, when found, in a cavity beneath a pile of beams.

She was unconscious, but still breathing. She was removed to the hospital, and the doctors are making a noble effort to keep her

It is doubtful, however, if they will suc-

COV. BEAVER ARRIVES. He Comes to Consult Over the Disposal of the Rellef Funds.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 7 .- Gov. Beaver is here in person this morning, having arrived

unheralded and at an early hour. He has come to consult with Adjt,-Gen. Hastings and others concerning the distribution of relief funds.

A Philadelphia regiment accompanied the Governor.

The military men here say there is no con fliet of authority, and it is decured necessary that they should control the passage of peo-

ple inside the lines. Sheriff Dick came very near being shot this morning by one of his own deputies during

Some beg him for passes to hunt for their dead, but stern necessity compels him to

One of the most touching incidents oo curred ye-terday when an aged, white-haired man, trembling with grief, said : "sheriff, I just wanted to look where the

old home stood," in being refused, however, he turned and

When four peaceful-faced Sisters of Mercy came towards the pickets on their mission of

searching through a bureau.

He ordered the thief to halt, when he started to run. The sentry levelled his piece and fired.

The shot took no effect, and the sentry, joined y two companions, pursued the fellow, fir-

All accounts of the affair have been kept as

quiet as possible, but sympathy is entirely with the soldiers. There is certainly need of summary action in some of these cases.

Only yesterday fifty men were caught in the act of pilfering provisions sent for the sufferers and were put under guard.

day, she had a double team harnessed and started for Johnstown with only a boy for a

driven eighty-eight miles, at the rate of six miles an hour, with only one stop at Hollidaysburg.

Last night was one of the most beautiful since the fatal Friday.

in the moenlight and, save for the sharp shallenges of the sentries as they passed on their posts, the valley was as silent as death. The deep glow from the numerous piles of burning debris through the valley and on the mountain sides made a picture, one never to

The sanitary problem is receiving close at tention and a careful and thorough system of disinfection is in progress, though this cannot be perfect as long as the piles of wreckage remain.

Despite the generosity of the outside public, there is much destitution among the victims of the flood. It is not that enough supplies are not coming in, but because so much

JOHNSTOWN'S MAIN STREET.



THE OAKS STAKES. KATRINA AGAIN

L'Abbesse de Jauarre.

IBT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. I LONDON, June 7.—The great event for the fourth day of the Epsom Summer meeting was the renewal of the Oak Stakes, of 50 sovereigns each, half forfeit, for fillies, about a mile and a | on the bosom of the old Atlantic to-day. half, owner of the second filly to receive 300

hair, owner of the second any to receive 300 sovereigns and the third 150 sovereigns out of the stakes; 111 subscribers.

The race was won by Mr. James Sharry's L'Abbesse-de-Jaustre, black filly by Trappist, dam Festive. Mr. Vyner's black filly Miuth, by Camballo, dam Mint Sauce, was second and Mr. Menton's chestnut filly Seclusion, by Hermit, dam Boundary, third.

There were twelve starters, and the race was the most exciting one of the season, and the re-

There were twelve starters, and the race was the most exciting one of the season, and the result a genuine surprise, the horse and owner receiving a great ovation. Minth, who finished second, was the favorite in the betting, and Seclusion, the third horse, had hardly been heard of.

The betting at the start was as follows; 20 to 1 against L'Abesse de Jonarre, 9 to 4 on Minthe, 10 to 1 against Seclusion.

In the German Quarter-SUNDAY'S

ELECTRIC COMPANIES SAFE.

BUT THE BISHOP AUTOPSY DOCTORS ARE SAID TO BE INDICTED.

The Grand Jury to-day dismissed the case of the various electric light companies charged with refusing to obey the law for the putting of electric wires underground.

In the matter of the death of Washington L. hop, the mind-reader, it is understood that the Grand Jury found indictments against Drs. Irwin, Ferguson and Hance, the physicians who performed the autopsy, but the District-Attor-ncy declines to state that this is or is not a fact.

GREAT ARRAY OF "PEDS."

The conditions of the race obliging the peds

one-half of which is to be divided among the peds.

The conditions of the race obliging the peds to cover at least 500 miles to entitle them to a share in the divide effectually shut out all the hasks and compel good work.

And the race being one of tweve hours for each day, with twelve hours rest between, should be especially interesting to the spectators, for the men, always fresh, should make each day's running a hard fought race.

Manager Frank M. Slevin, at the Police Gazette office, has already received the \$25 entrance money from thirty-four entries, including Jimmie Albert, the ex-champion: Dan Herty, George Cartwright, the Engish champion; Frank Hart, the Boston colored champion; E. C. Moore, who led in Littlewood's race up to the five hundreth mile: Charlie Smith and Billy Smith, Pete Hegelman, George Connor, Howarth, the shambling wonder, who was in the van for seventy-two hours in the go-as-you-please of May, 1888; Dan Burns, who beat a relay of ten horses at Chicago; Jimmie Ray, J. C. Acams and Johnston, the Loulaville champion of the South; George Noremac, Peter Golden, Bobby Vint, Norman Taylor, the piseater; 'Old Sport' Cambana, the centenarian pedestrian; Sullivan, the Bangor ghost; George Spicer, Miller, Sam Day, 'Old Man' Elson, F. J. McCullom, Billy O'Keefe, the ex-amateur champion; J. J. Engeldrum, G. Lawrence, of Philadelphia; Ed O Brien, of Atlantic City; Harry Fox and Ed Kennedy, the military champion of New Jersey.

Entries will close on June 22 and no one will be allowed to run except on a bona, deentry, Harpy Jack Smith will be the referee and Ed Plummer will introduce his new scoring method which is incapable of error and is done by electrical apparatus.

The depot of the Sea Beach Railroad is in one end of Sea Beach Falace, and arrangements have been made so that passengers on that route will be admitted to the race at half price.

Barney Bailey, the 350-pound attraction at Coney Island Museum, has entered for the fat men's race for July 7.

The five-mile race between Thomas F. Dela

ACTOR JOHN GILBERT.

He Has Rallied from His Restlesances of Wednesday Night.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. | Bosron, Sune 7.—Wednesday night was a rather restless one for John Gilbert, although

he slept about three hours.

The light action of his heart had weakened him and his indigestion was troublesome, but yesterday morning brought about a better con-He had gained somewhat in strength, the ac-

ion of his heart was much better, and the couof them cannot be used in the present condition of things.

It is next to impossible to cook anything, and there is a demand for prepared food of (Continued on Third Page.)

Unexpectedly Won by Mr. Sharry's She Has Peaten the Shamrock in All

Sandy Hook, N. J., June 7.-The saucy, rakish Katriua and the graceful, white-hulled

Shamrock once more battled for supremacy Mr. Maxwell's handling of the Shamrock has been commented on freely by nautical men. The way he sailed his yacht past the point of the Hook on the return in the last race is especially talked about.

The tide was strong ebb and wind dead ahead. instead of giving his boat a good hard rap full in the wind, in order to get through this tide, Mr. Maxwell sailed his boat so close that the air was actually spilled from her sails more than

Electra.

The wind continued dropping out and just be-fore the start had did away to eight nules an

hour.

They manoguvred around considerably, Skipper Berry always managing to keep on the Shamrock's weather quarters.

Finally they started. They came down for the line close hauled with the Katrina to windward.

Mr. Maxwell did not like this and just before reaching the Electra bore up and did not cross.

The Ratrina kept on and crossed at 10, 57, 32.

The Shamrock fibed around under the Electra's stern and then came down with eased sheets.

She went across at 11,00,10,
Both boats carried mainsails, jibs, forestaysails, jib and gaff topsails.
At 11,17 o clock the Katrina made a short
tack in from the Staten Island -hore, but soon
came about on the starboard tack and resumed
her course south.
Four minutes later the Shamrock did the
same thing.

GREAT ARRAY OF "PEDS."

Some of These Who Will Take Part in the Nine-Day Race.

The nine-day go-as-you-please race, which opens at the Sea Beach Palace, Couey Island, June 29, offers specially attractive inducements to the pedestrians and sprint-runners. There will be two Saturdays and the Fourth of July, with their immense crowds at Coney Island, insuring a heavy attendance and large receipts, one-half of which is to be divided among the peds.

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Fath in and swarf channels was a mile ahead.

Katrina jibed around buoy 35 on the south west spit, and set her balloon jib at 11, 50, 55.

The wind was very light, and Katrina set her shamrock followed at 11, 50, 55.

The wind was very light, and Katrina back, and the Shamrock got very close to her.

At 1 o'clock the wind shifted and came in from the southeast. This sent both yachts off on dead best to windward for the Sandy Hook Lightship.

The wind shifted a little as the yachts neared buoy 5 and necessitated a shifting of canvas.

besten.
Katrina finished at 4, 26, 39. The Shamrock
was then over five miles behind.
The Shamrock finished at 4, 48, 25, the Katrina having beaten her by 16m, 11s.

MASURY'S UNKNOWN BRIDE.

When a man is worth \$5,000,000 he can afford to be eccentric; but inquisitive friends of John W. Masury, the Brooklyn paint manufacturer, think he is carrying his eccentricity too far because he will not explain all about a wife and family which he has now.

It is his second wife. His first wife died about seventeen years ago.

Last December a notice was published announcing that he had wedded Mary O'Kennes, but when, where or by whom was not stated.

Speculation became rife as to who Mary O'Kennes could be, and opinion differed as to whether she was a servant girl or a princess in dignise.

liguise.

Mr. Masury and his bride disappeared.

They reappeared in this city a few ds They reappeared in this city a few days ago and stopped at the Grand Hotel, and then the friends of Mr. Massiry were astonished to flud that, in addition to the wife, he had a child about six years old.

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Mr. Masury went to his country seat at Moriches, L. L., yesterday.

After trying in vain to find some suitable theory by which Mr. Masury could have a six-year-old child by a wife whom he married only last December, the gentleman's friends have arrived at the conclusion that he must either have married a widow with one child or that he was secretly married a number of years ago, and so they say: "Oh, Mr. Masury is such an eccentric man?" tric man!" Slaubed With Rayors.

Giants Keep on Falling These Early Summer Days.

BARNUM IS LAID OFF TO-DAY

But the Saffron Tinge Hangs 'Round the Umpiring Still.

THAT AWFUL FIRST INNING.

New York

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD! SOUTH EYD GROUNDS, BOSTON, June 7 .- No matter how the playing of the Giants in yester-day's game may be criticised, the fact remains that the dreadful blunder indulged in by Um-pire Barnum gave the victory to the home club. Probably no one appreciates this more than Barnum himself. His actions on the field after he had decided Brouthers safe at first in the first inning showed that he clearly realized his mistake, and in conversation with players both during and after the game he acknowledged that his decision was clearly wrong and expressed his regret for the mistake in no meas-

ured terms.

But sorrow does not mend matters, and Barnum's work was anything but good during the remainder of the game.

Tim Keefe is feeling a triffe sore over a note printed in a New York paper, which quoted Manager Mutrie as saying that he (Keefe) would hurt himself as a pitcher by paying so much attention to the business connected with his

Mutrie this morning devied making any such remark, and Keefe himself says he hasn't been inside his store a half dozen times since he signed. Mike Kelly has just issued a new 25,000 edition of his book, "Play Ball."

To-day there was the customary every-day crowd of 4,500 cranks present, all sure as death that Boston was bound to win. Ewing succeeded in nursing his sick finger

into such shape that he was able to play, and O'Rourke.

Whitney, though still feeling a triffe rocky, reumed his place at third. Weeden, the local umpire, did the honors in place of Barnum, whom fond sips have incapa- | Ewing's throw. citated.

A black cat ran upon the field just as play was

This was a good omen, and Buck kissed the cat for luck and then engaged a small boy to rop puss outside the gates.

The batting order: Brown, l. f. Johnston, c. f. Relly, r. f. Brouthers, 1st b. Richardson, 2d b. Nash, 3d b. Quinn, s. s. Ganzel, c. Radbourn, p. Sowders, extra.

New Tona.
Gore, c. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Ward, a. s.
Counor, 1ss b.
Ewing, c.
Lichardson, 2d b.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Welch, p.
Crane, extra.

Umpire-Mr. Weeden. First Inning-The Giants took the field and own led off for the Beaneaters with a clean two-bagger directly over first. Johnston then improved the opportunity offered for a run by banging a safe one to centre, which enabled

Brown to cross the plate.

Kelly hit a sharp grounder to Whitney, who topped the ball in good shape but made such a throw to first base that Johnston came all the way home and Keily went to third. Brouthers was presented with four balls and

Hardie Richardson added to the great agony driving a light and festive liner to centre, which brought Kelly home and put Brouthers

Four balls to Nash filled the bases. Then Quinn rolled a grounder to Richardson, who touched second, forcing Nash, and then got the ball to Connor in time for a double. Brouthers. Ganzel's single to right brought H. Richard-

Radbourn, the ninth man at bat, popped a fly to Welch, and the Giants came to bat with five Boston runs staring them in the face. Gore started the Giants' lfalf auspiciously by bunting a safe one towards first, but fell asleep

a moment later, and Tiernan's bunted single alowed Nash to get the ball to second ahead of Then Connor struck out and Ward started for second, forcing Tiernan to run towards third. He was, of course, run down on the line, and after this remarkable exhibition in base-run-

Second Inning-Brown flied to Gore, and Whitney assisted Johnston out at first. The mighty Kelly struck out. No runs. Ewing was heartily applauded as he came to but and responded by driving a safe one to left. Richardson followed with a fly, which fell safely in right, and Buck took third. O'Rourke flied to H. Richardson, and four balls to Whit-

ning the Gianus took the field. No runs.

ncy filled the bases. Weich struck out. Gore hit the ball very hard and the crowd gave a great moan of sorrow as it seemed to fly to safety, but the moan changed to cheers of delight as Dickey Johnston, running like a deer, outstretched his hands and grabbed the ball within two feet of safety. Again no runs. Third Inning-Brouthers's liner was caught

by Ward. Richardson should have been struck out, but was sent to first on balls.

Nash knocked a grounder to Richardson, which forced the other Richardson at second. Nash himself had a close call at first, but was Ewing got down on his kness and, with hands uplifted, prayed for meror.

A wild pitch showed Nash to reach third, and

pitched to Quinn went wild. This ball, by the way, hit Quinn on the shoulder, but Weeden failed to see it.

and he came home when the fourth bad ball

Ewing kicked and kicked. went. Ganzel ended the inning with a fly to O'Rourke. One run. Tiernan came near being struck ont, owing to

finally saved a strike-out by retiring by way of Richardson to first.

Ward hit safely, but was forced out at second by Councr's grounder to Richardson. The crowd, to show their appreciation of the roasting Buck was getting, applauded him to

the echo as he came to bat.

He made a long fly out to Brown. No runs. Fourth Inning-Radbourn was easily retired on a grounder hit to Whitney, and Gore exe-rienced no difficulty in checking the flight of Brown's long fly.

Ward made a fine stop and throw of Johnsaton's grounder. No ruus.

Itichardson led off with a clean single to left. and O'Rourke followed with one of the same

Richardson went for third, and on Nash's failare to stop Brown's return of the ball Richardson scored and O'Rourke gained third. The latter crossed the plate when Whitney flied out to Kelly. Welch then planted a baser in centre, and Johnston, trying to get the ball

runaway sphere could be returned Mickey was smiling pleasantly at third.

Gore popped a fly to Richardson. Tiernan left Mickey on third by popping a fly to Brouth-

on the fly, missed it altogether, and before the

ers. Two runs, Fifth Inning. - Kelly proved an easy out for Whitney and Connor, but Brouthers landed a single in centre and H. Richardson followed with a pop fly which fell safely in left.

Richardson's fumble of Nash's grounder filled the bases. Quinn hit to Ward, forcing Nash at second, while Brouthers scored. Quint then made a break for second.

Ewing threw to Welch, who passed to Ward, then Quinn turned back toward first and Richardson started for home.

Ward threw to Whitney, who muffed, and

Hardie therefore scored. A moment later Quinn was caught napping at second. Two runs, Ward rolled a grounder to Richardson and was put out at first.

Connor hit a slow one to Brouthers, and beat the ball to first; but he foolishly turned the wrong way, inside the line, and was touched O'Rourke and Whitney were both victims to

the pop fly fever, the one to Richardson, the other to Oning. Ewing hit safely and stole second, but was lefs by Richardson's fly out to Brown. No runs. Sixth Inning...Ganzel popped a fly to Richard-son, and Badbourn's grounder was determinedly

carried to first by Connor. Brown's high fly fell to Tiernan. No runs. Welch, however, lined a safe one to right, but got no further than first, for Gore flied out to

Johnston. No runs.

Seventh Inning-After two strikes had been called Johnston, on Ward's assist, was retired at first. Kelly then went out on a hard-hit fly to

head, which yielded him one base. He stole second on Ward's almost excusable muff of Richardson's fly was collared by O'Rourke.

No runs. out the fence in right.

Ward tried twice to bunt the ball. Then he smashed the ball in the face, and a rattling hit to right resulted, which promoted

Connor's single to left filled the bases and brought Ewing to bat amid a storm of applause.

Buck didn't quite get a hit, but his grounder, which forced Connor at second, enabled Tiernan to score and put Ward on third. Richardson fouled out to Nash and O'Rourke

went out on a weak hit to Radbourn. One run. Eighth Inning-Four balls gave Nash first and he migrated to second on Quinn's bunt towards Ganzel's grounder to Ward forced Quinn out

and advanced Nash to third Radbourn struck out. Ganzel stole second. Browin, too, fanned the air. No runs. Whitney was declared out, because a ball which accidentally hit his bat rolled fair, and

was thrown to first by Radbourn, Flies to the outfield disposed of Welch and Gore. No runs. Ninth Inning-Johnston scored on his threebagger and Ward's wild throw home.

One run for Boston. The conclusion of the game is shown in the SCORE BY INSTRUM.

OTHER GAMES. National League. AT PHILADELPHIA

Sanders and Clements; Healey and pires Mesers Andrews and O'Day. Cleveland-Pittsburg postponed on account of Chicago-Indianapolis game postponed on ac-Athletic 10 C 2 0 0 —
Louisville 10 1 3 1 3 1
Batterise Knouff and Brennau : Rameey and Vaugha.
Umpire Mr. Gaffney. American Association.

Rain prevented the Columbus-St. Louis game at Columbus. AT JERLEY CITY.

Human Bones Unearthed. A lot of human bones were unearthed on Norman avenue, near Diamond street, this mornman avenue workmen who are making excava-tions for water pipes. They were sent to the Morgue. There was an old graveyard at this point some time ago. Two Brooklyn Boys Missing.

WORLD.

Charles Newman, fifteen years old, of 85 Sixth street, Brooklyn, has been missing since yesterday morning.

Charles McWay, sixteen years old, also left his home, 215 Central avenue, on May 31, and is now among the missing. Lordly Young Plungers of the English Turf-Blakely Hall in the SUNDAY

A GAME FOR CHARITY.

The crowd velled "Fire the umpire! Fire the Brooklyns Face a Picked Nine at him!" and "Give em a show!" But Nash's run Washington Park.

Weedlen's failure to hear foul tips, but Mike Kansas City Men Figure in the Irregular Team.

> Not a Big Attendance to Swell the Gnte Receipts.

> ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, June 7 .- It was Brooklyn vs. Brooklyn, so to speak, to-day, for the picked nine was two-thirds Brooklyn and less than one-third Kansss City.
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> Murphy, who played first base for the picked

> tine, is a local expert. Between seven hundred and eight hundred people contributed a quarter each to the Pennsylvania flood sufferers fund by witnessing the

The batting order BROOKLYN. PICKED NINE. BROOKLYN.

O'Brien, l. f.
Collins, 7d b.
Foulz, 1at b.
Finkney, 3d b.
Corwhill, c. f.
Collark, c.
Hughes, p.
Collins, 1st b.
Both sides seemed to be afflicted with the listcos spirit that actuates professionals when

less spirit that actuates professionals when playing an exhibition game. The denizens of the bleaching boards did not shout themselves hoarse and work themselves into a frenzy of enthusiam, according to cus-

tom, but just lolled back and munched peanuts and tobacco in quiet content. Occasionally the men braced up and did some really fine playing. Every player of the picked nine, except Bark-

ey, was either a pitcher or a catcher. The first two innings netted the picked nine two runs and the regular Grooms one, Bobby Caruthers lammed a superb hit to far right for three bags.

He sneaked home on a combination of wild throwing. Swartzel brought in the first run for the picked nine in the second inning on a paster to right. on which he also took three bags, afterwards scoring on Terry's hit to centre,

Smith brought in an unearned run in the sec

ond inning for the Grooms. In the third inning Brooklyn scored four runs, O'Brien. Collins, Foutz and Pinkney bringing them across the plate. The picked nine got one, making the score 5 to 3 in the Grooms' favor. Hughes's hand was hurt by a hot line ball in

the third inning and Manager McGunnigle took his place in the pitcher's box. He pitched nobly, while the crowd guyed him much to his and their own amusement. At the end of the sixth inning: Brooklyn, 7

Picked Nine, 5. FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER.

MRS. MAYBRICK TO BE TRIED FOR POISON-

ING HER HUSBAND. As announced exclusively in The Eventso WonLD's sporting extra yesterday, a verdict of e was neturned against Mrs. May. brick at the inquest into the death of her hus-

band, held in Liverpool. Florence Elizabeth Maybrick is the daughter of a banker named Chaudler, who, before his death, lived in Mobile, Ala. Her mother is now Baroness Von Roque.

Eight years ago, while going to Paris from this country, the Baroness and her daughter.

then eighteen years old, met James Maybrick on the steamer. He was forty years old, and

on the steamer. He was forty years old, and was an extensive cotton manufacturer, doing business in Liverpool.

Maybrick fell in love with Florence, followed her to London, and soon afterwards they were married in St. James's Church, Pleadilly. They took up their residence in the suburbs of Liverpool, and two children were born to thom, who, since their mother's arrest, have been placen in the custody of their godmother.

Mr. Maybrick had two brothers, one of whom, Michael, is better known in this country as Stephen Adams, composer of "Naney Lee" and other popular songs.

The knowledge of Mrs. Machrick's crime was brought about through a trilling circumstance. A letter, the contents of which were most composing, written by her to a man mamed Brierly, was found by her no reemail.

A few hours after the letter was found James Maybrick, the wealthy cotton merchant, breathed his last.

The nursemaid gave the letter to a brother of the dead merchant, who caused a close watch to be kept on Mrs. Maybrick and consulted with the police.

to be kept on Mrs. Maybrick and consuled with the police.

Enough evidence was soon gathered to warrant her arrest, charged with the awful crime of polsoning her husband.

At the inquest several witheases testified to the peculiar actions of Mrs. Maybrick with her sick husband's medicine, how he grew rapidly worse each day, and how, at different times, he had begged his wife not to give him the wrong medicine, as he felt so much worse after taking a few doses, and feared she must be making a mistake.

mistake.

Still, there were many who believed Mrs.

Maybrick to be wrongfully accused, and public sympathy was inclined to her side until the fact was made public that she was about to become a mother. was made public that she was about to become a mother.

Then her guilt was apparent, as it was known that she had not lived on terms of confingal intimacy with her husband for nearly two years. The miscrable woman, it was plain to be seen, to hide her shame from her husband, had deliberately planned his death, 'elying on her social prominence to place her above suspicion. Mrs. Maybrick became acquaintel with Brierly over a year ago while he was visiting her husband on business.

A strong friendship was established between the two, which culminated in criminal intimacy. Hirerly is not yet under avrest, but is closely watched by the police and is not permitted to leave the city.

Results of Chicago Buccs. represent to the events of select Chicago, June 7. —The results of to-day's races

Chicago, June 7.—The results of to-day's races are as iven below:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile, —Won by Ruth, Cristeno second and Allie third. Time 1.2%.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile—Won by Dakota, Englewood second and Shawan third. Time—1.33%.

Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile, —Won by Hollywood IL. Sable second and Juanita third. Time—1.33%.

Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile, —Wen by Santa Cruz, Tom Stevens second and McZatiand third. Time—1.33%.

Winners of St. Louis Races. Sr. Louis, June 7.—The racing was continued ere to-day with the following results:

FIRENZI BEATEN

Mr. Belmont's Raceland Wins, to the Surprise of the Crowd.

Zephyrus, with Garrison Up, Gathers in the Bronx Stakes.

Mucilage Made a Fine Race for the Sequence Stakes and Won by a Head. ferecial to the evening world, i Jehome Park Rack Track, June 7.—It was

a delightful day at Jerome Park in every respect. The weather was fine, the crowd large and the racing above the common average.

The Sequence Stakes, for four-year-olds, and the Broux Stakes, for three-year-olds, were great attractions; but what brought the crowd there was 2 see the meeting of Mr. Haggin's

area: mare, Firenzi, and Mr. Belmont's gedding.
Raceland. There were six horses entered for this race, but they wisely withdrew and lettin irrtually a match race.

Firenzi made all the running, but in the last furious (garrison gave Baceland his head, and he won easily, to the surprise of the crowd.
Raceland is in the Suburban, and, barring accidents, he will be knocking at the door at the finish.

cidents, he will be knocking at the door at the finish.

The racing began with the Sequence Stakes, for which Lida was the favorite, but was not placed at the finish.

Muchage won a good race by a head from Maximus, who best Kenniand half a length, with Civil Service a close fourth.

While they were at the post for the third race Umpire imaged over the fence. Some cranks then said that he would surely win, and sure caough he did, by a length, and it cost his owner, S. W. Street, \$405 to retain him, he heing but up that amount.

Diablo was made a slight favorite over Zephyrus for the Bronx Stakes, but thanks to Garrison's good riching, he landed Zephyrus by a head, and Mr. Belmont secured his second win of the day.

W. Hayward Ratajia, 1018. (Rogers) of Leda, 163. (Rogers) of Leda, 163. (Rogers) of Hetting—2 to 1 against Leda, 3 to 1 Maximus, 6 to 1 Civil Service, 7 to 1 Paradox, 8 to 1 Kempland, 10 to 1 Thoebe, 20 to 1 Mucilage, 10 to 1 Ratajpa.

The Hace,—They started out of the chute, Civil Service was first away, but soon gave way to his stable companion, Mucilage. At the top of the hill Phoebe slawed in front, but soon died away. Mucilage, Maximus, Civil Service and Kempland then had a great finish, with Mucilage winning by a head from Maximus, who was half a length before Kempland. Time—1.02.

Place Betting-6 to 1 against Mucilage, ever noney Maximus. Mutuels paid: Straight.

Purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upward; entrance money, \$15 cach, to the second horse; the winner to be sold at auction; three-quarters of a mile.

Rustic, 98.

Vivid, 98.

Retting—4 to 1 each against Ten Broock, ir., and Ben Harrison, 5 to 1 Bob Furrey, 6 to 1 each tungire and Rustler, 8 to 1 Vivid, 19 to 1 each Crusader and Roms. 12 to 1 McLaughlin, 15 to 1 Anomais, 40 to 1 each Harbor Lights and Rystic.

The Race.—There was some delay at the post caused by Umpire. When they got the flay fitualer went out and ied to the south field, where he quit. Vivid then showed the way to the stretch, where there was a general closing, and after a line firmsh Umpire won by a head from Anomaly, who was a neck before Ten Broeck, it. Time—1, 1852.

Place Betting—2 to 1 Umpire, 6 to 1 Anomaly, Mutuels paid: Straight, 217, 15; for a place, 221, 25. Anomaly paid \$40, 30.

Tourn Rack.

The Bronx Stakes, a sweepstakes, for three-

FOURTH BACE.

The Bronx Stakes, a sweepstakes, for thres-year-olds; 350 entrance, \$75 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared ont by April 15, with \$1,500 acided, of which \$300 to the second horse, the third to receive \$150 out of the stakes; to carry 122 lb; filles allowed 51b; maidens allowed 18 lb, in one mile and a furious; 53 entries.

Zephyrus, 113 Godfrey; 8 Lonely, 10 (Butler) 3 Lycander, 104 (Butler) 3 Lycander, 105 (Butler) 3 Lycander, 104 (Butler) 3 Lycander, 104 (Butler) 3 Lycander, 105 (Butler) 3 Lycander, 105

PIPTH BACK. Free handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, if not declared out; with \$800 added, of which \$200 to the second horse; the Titan course, 1,400 yards.

Brown Charlie, 114. Anderson 2 Brown Charlie, 114. Anderson: 1
Drid, 106. Rogers 2
Ocean, 95. Penhy; 5
Percimmons, 108. Taylor: 0
Little Minnie, 101
Betting—C to 1 againse Brown Charlie, 5 to 2
Persimmons, 4 to 1 cach Little Minnie and
Ovid, 7 to 1 Ocean.
The Base.—Little Minnie and Ovid alternated in the lead to the stretch, when Brown Charlie drew away and won castly by a length and a half from Ovid, second, balf a length before Ocean. Time—1, 20.
Tace Betting—2 to 1 on Brown Charlie, 7 to against Ovid, Mintuels paid: Straight, \$12, 15; for a place, 19, 05. Ovid paid \$15.

First Race—Purse \$500; mile and a sixteenth; fide not fill, and the three-quarters of a mile dash was substituted.—Wou by Angeles, Girordes second and Nettie Kent third. Time—1, 10%.

Second Race—Purse \$100; se'ling allowances; serve furiones.—Won by Irene, Frather second and Gardner third. Time—1, 20%.

Purse \$700; for all ages: entrance momes, serve furiones.—Won by Irene, Frather second and Gardner third. Time—1, 20%.

Eine Rock won, Glory second.

an alternation over a buggy 'the Sheriff's duties are very arduous.

n erey the sentinels gave them a salute and no barsh voice demanded a halt. At an early hour this morning one of the Fourteenth Regiment pickets saw a man

mg as they ran. At last the thief fell, shot in half a dozen His body was thrown into the Conemaugh.

Mrs. Hastings, the wife of the Adjutant-General, arrived here yesterday. Having heard nothing of her husband since last Fri-

The white canvas of the tents shone brightly

Three Races.

This morning the wind was piping out of the This morning the wind was piping out of the west at the rate of sixteen miles an hour, but at 6 o'clock it had dropped to fourteen and it may die out altogether.

To-day the yachts sailed over the inside course of the New York Yacht Club, starting at buoy 15, going down the main ship channel, to leave the spar in place of buoy 10 on the perthand. Before going out to Sandy Hook Lightship, which they turn. They came back the same way. At 9.40 clock both yachts got up their mud hooks and stood down for the line under sail.

The wind shifted a little as the yachts neared buoy 5 and necessitated a shifting of canvas. Shamrock shifted her balloon jib to port and her spinnaker to starboard. Her main boom was jibed to bort.

Katrina simply downed her spinnaker and shifted her main boom and balloon jib to port.

Katrina passed the bitch at 12,38,25, Shamrock at 12,32,03.

Ratrina gained a good lead going out to the turning-mark, rounding it at 2,25. Shamrock unried it 20 minutes and 45 seconds later.

It was a good beam wind back. Katrina became becamed off the point of the Hook, and the white shoot rapidly overhauled her.

The breaze soon came up from the west though and, close hanled, Katrina made for the buoy on the Southwest Spit. She passed it at 3,45 and Shamrock followed at 4,11, badly beaten.

He Develops Another Eccentricity Which

Frank Zeardi, a carpenter, was held in \$1,500 hail for examination in the Jefferson Market

Police Court this morning, on a charge of assault. Zeardi and a companion named Pavilla. assaulted Jeromet Phillis with rayors last night, at the latter's residence, 153 Electer st. and out tim severely about the head. Pavilla secaped.